

The illustration is a stylized, high-contrast scene. At the top, a propeller airplane is shown in flight against a background of green and tan rays radiating from behind it, suggesting a bright sun. Below the airplane, the word "ACTIVITIES" is written in a bold, black, serif font. The lower portion of the illustration depicts a landscape with dark, jagged mountains or hills. In the foreground, a body of water is shown with green and black wavy lines. A boat is visible on the water, with a figure inside. The entire scene is enclosed within a simple black rectangular border.

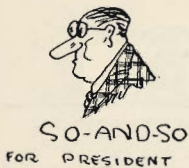
ACTIVITIES

Calendar

September

11. Registration for fall drudgery.
12. Several young ladies around school need to be informed that Allen Myer is not a new student.
14. Sophs show creditable advance over 1927-'28.

VOTE FOR



17. Freshmen forget their standing and try chewing gum in classes.
26. Petitions out for student body officers.

October

1. Red and Teck each believes he should be president—but, of course—if—
2. Red, the second, "head monkey-monk" of student body.
4. Fire drill. Heroic efforts made to save ourselves in assembly.
9. Staff announced. Now everyone will know whom to blame for everything.
11. Student body sings, "We are, we are," etc. But, of course, everybody knows "We are."
16. Junior elections. Helen Schaffner new president.
19. Big football rally for Turlock game.
20. Lodi burns Turlock, 26—0.
22. Arlo Thompson plays in assembly, accompanied by Harvey Jackson. Program enjoyed by all, including seniors.
23. Chemistry students a very tough bunch—drink rank poison and still live!
25. Cast for "Officer 666" announced.
27. Flames down Senators 15—0.
29. Faculty make merry.
31. Freshmen receive private tutoring in yells. Lungs still reported weak.

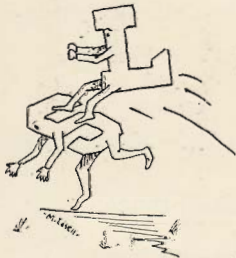


November

2. Flames leave for Bakersfield.



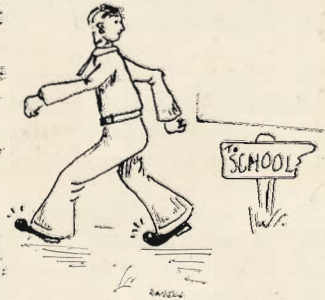
3. Oil Drillers buried by Flames, 25—6.
4. Football team returns from enjoyable trip to Oil City.
5. Mr. Hoover and his party pass through Lodi.
13. Time out for the "flu."
16. Even Jim Jones can work when L. U. H. S. prepares for a bone fire. Bonfire a huge success!



17. Flames burn Tarzan Ghost Train, 18—0!
22. Half the football squad goes fishing. Catches new variety—"detention."
23. Aggies given prize money from State Fair.

December

5. Ida wins recognition as fortune teller. Girls' League play, "The Crystal Gazer."

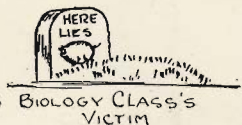




8. Lodi beats Chico, 58—0, to end football season. Strobridge elected 1929 football captain.
17. Harold Tower tells the history of aviation.
19. Tony's birthday—sweet six-teen!!!
21. Christmas fever prevails. Time out for Miss Taylor to write Santa a note.

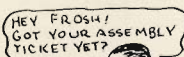
January

5. Flames lost first C. I. F. basketball contest to Woodland, 18—16.
7. Famous words—"Now let's all study hard and bring up our grades in the next four weeks."
11. Anna Devine announces basketball practice without laughing.
14. Flame gridders given sweaters.
16. Biology classes butcher pig.
17. Sacramento defeats Flames, 32—28.
18. Junior-senior party—Let the babies play.
24. Class night—all-girl casts make fine showing. Ruth Hieb's affair shattered—"The Soup and the Savory."
25. Tarzans beat Lodi basketball team, 23—16.
31. Graduation for mid-term seniors. Dr. Louis I. Newman, speaker. Flower girls try new stunt.

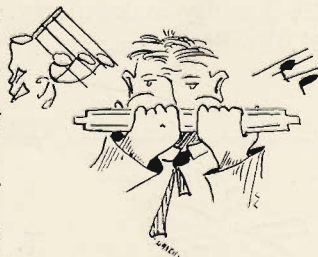


February

1. Flames devour Wolves, 27—12.
4. New freshies arrive.
7. Flame faculty cagers down Tarzan profs, 30—16.
8. Girls nursing sore arms, sure sign of spring tennis.
12. Walton Woodson tells of Lincoln, the man.
15. Marcella Thorp, Walton Woodson and Dora and Harry Lerza give peppy program of popular song hits.
16. Flame basketeers beat Senators, 27—21.
18. More song hits, this time by Roger Harrison and his friend, "Harmonica."
19. Maxine H. tries "to monopolize detention sheets."
22. "Officer 666" goes over big—with exception of "The Officer," who goes under.
23. Flames lose to Stockton in last cage game, 30—32.
26. The villagers from Silas Marner entertain assembly.



NEW FROSH ARRIVE *1/12*



March

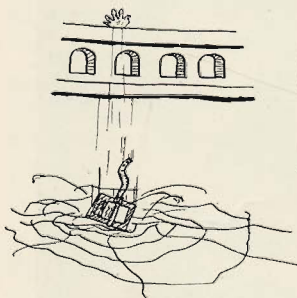
4. School "listens-in" on Mr. Hoover's inaugural address.
5. Cast chosen for operetta, "College Days."
6. Spanish program. "Another one where everyone but the audience understands."
8. Young "Paderewskis" demonstrate ability on piano-forte.
13. Girls' issue of Flame published.
14. Johnny Pucheu still enjoying his spring vacation.
15. Second part of Lodi-Sacramento track meet played off here. Sacramento wins 63—58.
20. Woodrow Wilson decides to study Latin before he visits France.
21. Marie Lutz really plays in assembly.
22. School dismissed so Bud Conklin may rest up for Easter-egg hunt.
23. Flames win class A track meet with Oakdale and Modesto at Lodi.

April

6. Lodi places second in Superior California Relay Carnival at Sacramento.
12. Students make "whoopee" at rally for Flame-Tarzan track meet.
13. Flames defeat Tarzans, 88—34.
15. Senior play chosen—"Once There Was a Princess."
16. Senior girls disgraced by losing baseball game to sophs, 33—7.
17. Little blue cards make students happy. Girls' League annual tea.
18. Ag teams leave for Davis.
20. Big day for L. U. H. S. Track squad wins C. C. H. S. A. L. meet at Modesto. Typing contest at Sacramento—Roy Brown places fourth for L. U. H. S. Aggies bring back grand sweepstakes plaque and the Governor Young trophy. Band plays at opening of Municipal Plunge.
25. "College Days" a huge success.
26. Snap day for the annual. Group pictures taken for annual.
29. Bessie Brinson and Norman Adams given leads in senior play, "Once There Was a Princess."
30. Lucille Beckman shows how a "Sisterly Scheme" is conducted.

May

1. Evan Armstrong, president of Armstrong Business College, talks before assembly.



2. Chemistry class goes to Stockton to hear Dr. Noyes.
10. Seniors enjoy "Ditch Day."
24. Juniors delight seniors with "big party."
- 14-28. Girls' interclass swimming. Seniors win—maybe.
- 30-31. Students declare holiday for themselves.

June

7. Class night. Senior play big success.
9. Baccalaureate service at Methodist Church.
13. Graduation. Four-year run of little blue cards over for 115 seniors.

THE FOG *Elizabeth Frey*

Descending in silence,
Predominance, arrogance,
At will—
Demanding—
Eyes all quickened to find,
Fingers thickened to blind,
Defying resistance
Nears the fog.
Ascending pacified
Satisfied, gratified,
At will—
Answered—
Wary to vanish unseen,
Seeming to us a queen,
Assuring revisit,
Gone—the fog.



Officers of the Student Body

Catherine Clark
 Elizabeth Bonine
 Elizabeth DeVinny

Clinton Jewett
 Hugh McKenzie
 Howard Bailey
 Harry Thornton

Lawrence Poundstone
 Ceellia Perrin
 Charles Crete

Student Body

President.....	Clinton Jewett
Vice-President.....	Catherine Clark
Secretary.....	Lawrence Poundstone
Editor.....	Hugh McKenzie
Yell Leader.....	Howard Bailey
Yell Leader	Harry Thornton

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior.....	Elizabeth Bonine
Junior	Cecilia Perrin
Sophomore.....	Elizabeth DeVinny
Freshman.....	Charles Crete

THE student body of the Lodi Union High School made a successful take-off when it held its annual election for the school year on October 2. The executive committee, which is composed of the president, vice-president and secretary of the student body and one representative from each class, conducts the business affairs of the students.

One of its main duties is the paying of all bills incurred by the student organization. At each meeting this year these matters consumed much time. The committee secured new football and basketball suits for the fall and winter teams and voted to light and decorate the cedar tree in front of the school at Christmas time.

Coaches Dement and Angier of the football squad were unanimously voted Christmas gifts of \$100 each and were also given a vote of thanks for their help during the successful 1928 football season.

The first twenty-two members of the football squad and their manager, Jerry Christesen, were awarded red sweaters with white service stripes and a white block L.

At the opening of the track season, the track squad members were furnished with new suits, and other necessary equipment was acquired from time to time. Coach Dement of the football squad was secured at a salary of \$25 per week for the four weeks of spring football practice to assist coaches Perrin and Conklin in their preparation of the team for next season.



The Girls' Association



OFFICERS OF THE GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

M. Jacobsen, A. Devine, C. Holt, E. Blodgett, President; Signa Holm, Helen Schaffner, V. Mason, E. Coleman, H. Matthews.

President.....	Eleanor Blodgett
Vice-President.....	Helen Matthews
Secretary.....	Martha Jacobsen
Treasurer and Girls' Athletic Manager.....	Anna Devine

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior.....	Vivian Mason
Junior.....	Helen Schaffner
Sophomore.....	Catherine Holt
Freshman.....	Elsie Coleman

THE Girls' Association, on which every girl in Lodi Hi was a passenger, took off on October 3, for its 1928-1929 flight. With Eleanor Blodgett at the head and a reliable staff of officers directed by Signa Marie Holm, faculty adviser, the plane made a very successful trip through the school year.

The giant airship made its first stop at the junior class airport and during the flight visited the ports of the other classes with interesting programs for each stop. As an important feature of the year, the girls gave their annual tea. The program for this occasion was presented by the freshmen, while the girls of the other classes acted as hostesses to the mothers of the girls and also to the teachers.

The return to home port was made on May 15, when the officers of the airship handed over their duties to the officers for the ensuing year. The installation service was very impressive. At this meeting, the awards for the year were given out in the form of "L's" and Stars.

Alumni Association

President.....Mrs. Thurlow Haskell
Vice-President.....Mrs. Leon Van Noate
Secretary.....Katherine Davis
Treasurer.....Edward Devine

THE Alumni Association of Lodi High held its annual meeting in the Lodi Women's Club building last June. Robert Rinn, prominent member of the association, extended the welcome to the incoming Class of 1928. Clinton Smith of the class offered thanks on behalf of the graduates and stated that the new members would attempt to do all in their power to keep the Alumni Association's customs and traditions. The business meeting was very short, followed by the election of officers. After a short program, consisting of two groups of vocal selections and a short one-act play, the members of the association spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

During the past year individual members of the club have attained unprecedented heights in every line of outside activities. Students of colleges in days of the past have been unusually fortunate in scoring high in every line of activity which they have taken up.

The club can now boast of one of the best and most representative organizations of its kind in this part of the state.

Some of the individual members of the alumni who have done outstanding work during the year are:

Helen Lange, '23, who made Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

Alvin Lowe, '24, who was elected a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, a national journalistic honor society.

George Emde, '26, who was made a member of a military honor fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.

Roberta Richards, '26, who achieved membership in Phi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society.

Agriculture Club



President.....	Ellwood Carr
Vice-President.....	Lowell Woodson
Secretary.....	Howard Anderson
Treasurers.....	Adelbert Gillespie Ernest Berner

THE Ag Club, with its membership of eighty-six, has attained greater success this year than ever before. The most outstanding achievement of the club during the year was the securing of the first charter in the state chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The club will now be known as the first official chapter of the Future Farmers of California.

One of the features in the foreground of the club's success this year was the winning of the Davis Picnic Day plaque and the Governor Young trophy. Lodi was represented by six teams in the Davis Picnic Day contest and the semi-finals for this section. The teams and members were:

Livestock—Lloyd Engle, Peter Marshall and Knox Marshall; poultry—Ernest Berner, Ellwood Carr and Ralph Hawley; trees—John Veraguth, Roland Beendiet and Marion Bessac; dairy cattle and dairy products—Carl Binger, William Pirie and Howard Anderson; agronomy—Ernest Berner, Norman Adams and Giuseppe Nepote; farm mechanics—Arthur Struckman, Thruston Campbell and Sherwood Scott.

Two new contests were initiated by the Davis Farm last fall: The judging of deciduous fruits, grapes and apples, and the judging of truck crops. Lodi teams won first in grapes and second in truck crops this year.

The Ag Club was especially active in the State Fair last year, taking fourth prize and \$50 for the school exhibit, and bringing home \$270 in individual cash prizes.

Members of the club were winning participants in the First Annual California Baby Beef and Live Stock Show of San Francisco.

At San Luis Obispo on May 11, the dairy cattle judging team: Carl Binger, Howard Anderson, and William Pirie qualified to represent their division next fall at St. Louis.



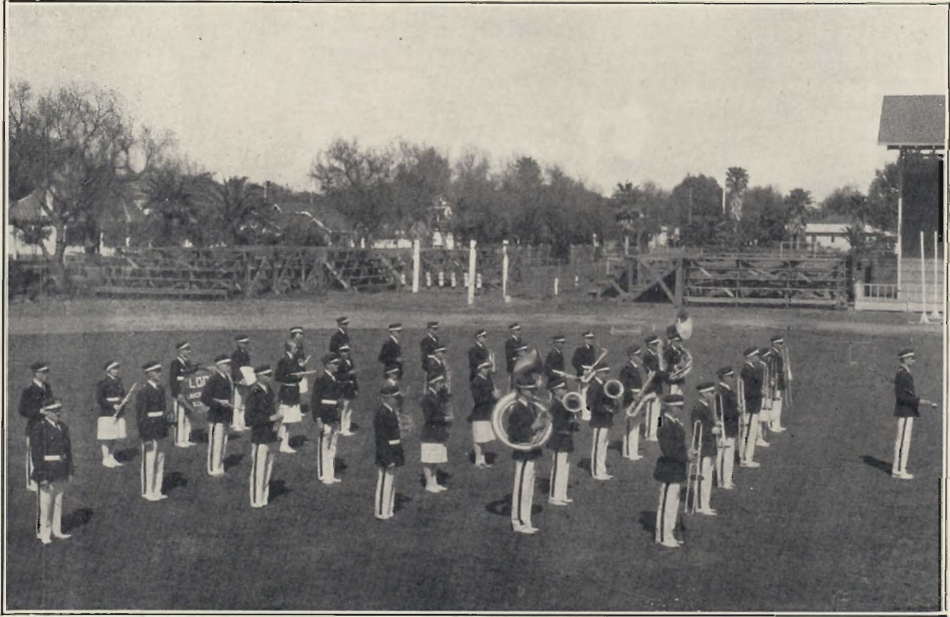
A California Sunset

Helen Matthews

Honorable Mention

The moon smiles lazily,
As the golden sky in the west
Deepens into an orange,
Outlined with crimson,
Orchid,
And blots of blue,
As though some artist,
Discouraged with his art,
Had splashed his paint in all directions.
The blossoming trees,
Change the ordinary scenes
Into an enchanting fairy-land.
The fragrant violets
Add a touch of deeper color to the picture.
A row of palms,
Swaying gently in the breezes,
Is silhouetted against the darkening sky.
The mellow flute-like song of a distant lark
Bids the day its final
Fare-well.

Band



THE members of the band, who numbered forty-five, were ably piloted by Sidney Halsey on a very successful trip through the year 1928-1929.

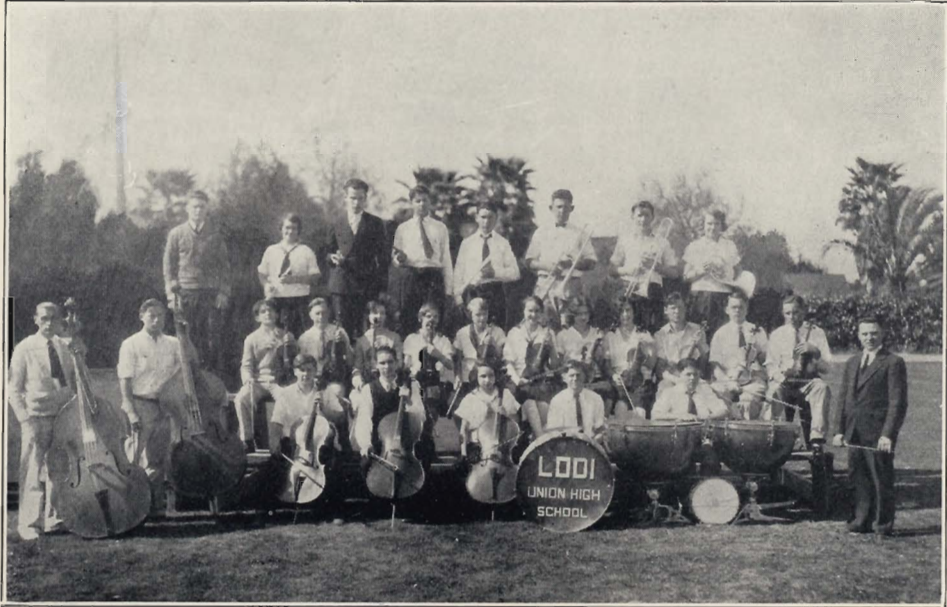
Before the annual hop-off, new band suits were ordered, but the band did not appear on the field until the rally held before the Sacramento-Lodi football game. At the game, which was held in Sacramento, the band made a very colorful picture in the new uniforms of red and white.

Particular attention should be paid to the outstanding showing and to the part the band played at the eventful athletic feat, the Stockton-Lodi football game, and also at the bonfire rally held the night before. The band was well represented at all the games of the season.

It furnished many enjoyable programs for morning assemblies, outstanding among which was the playing of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by the trumpet section.

At the dedication of the new bandstand at the Lodi Municipal Park the band furnished the music and also played a series of several concerts at the park for the entertainment of the community.

Orchestra

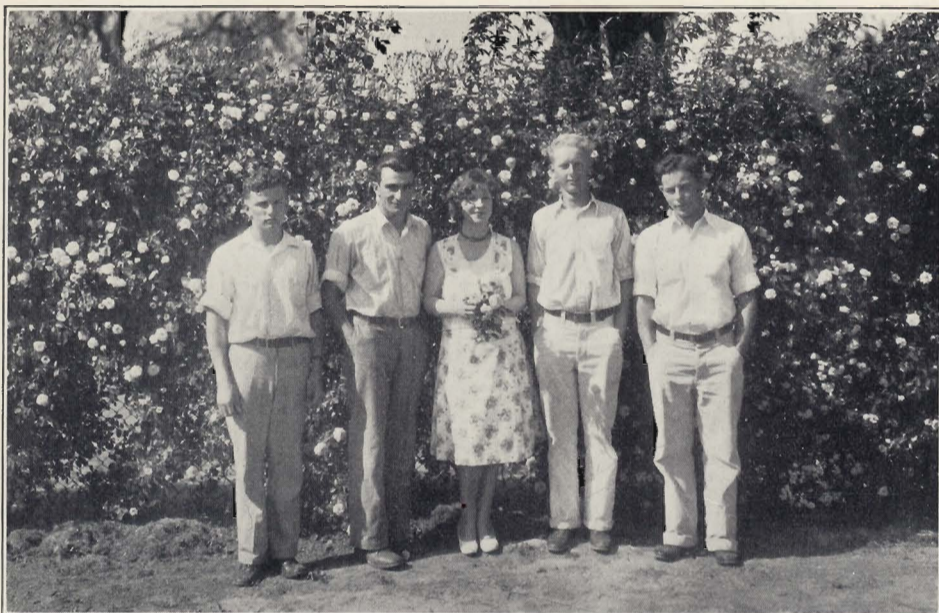


THE school orchestra, which consists of twenty-eight pieces, was reorganized this year by Sidney Halsey, who succeeded in arousing so much interest in the flight that several new passengers were picked up on the way.

Since its first appearance in assembly one morning, the orchestra has unselfishly given its time to the school. The entertainments, plays and operetta which the school presents would not be complete without its assistance.

At the presentation of "Officer 666," the orchestra made an excellent showing. It broke its own records in assisting with the successful presentation of "College Days."

Vocal Music Department



QUARTETTE

M. McKinley, H. Lerza, Mrs. Rey Moore, Director; E. Loeffelbein, R. Burgstahler.

MRS. REY MOORE ably directed the dirigible, "The Vocal Department," with over one hundred passengers aboard, on the flight through the year 1928-1929.

With the help of the pilot, the passengers presented many assembly programs and assisted in many entertainments, one of which was the effective and enjoyable program presented at Christmas time.

An outstanding feature during the first half of the trip was the mixed quartet composed of Frances Culbertson, Marcella Thorpe, Emil Loeffelbein, and Ruben Burgstahler.

The climaxing feat of the department was the unusually successful presentation of the three-act musical comedy, "College Days," by a cast composed entirely of passengers from the dirigible.

The male quartette, composed of Harry Lerza, Emil Loeffelbein, Ruben Burgstahler and Mahlon McKinley represented the school at many outside entertainments and sang for student assemblies.



REPRESENTATIVE SINGERS

Back Row: F. Culbertson, J. Wasson, C. Clark, R. Willis, V. Curry, N. Matheny, M. Thorp.
Front Row: O. Woodson, W. Woodson, E. Loeffelbein, H. Lerza.

The "Vocal Department" boasted of several other passengers on board who represented their group outside of school. These were Marcella Thorpe, Naomi Matheny, Virginia Curry, Catherine Clark, Joanna Wasson, Frances Culbertson, Ruth Willis, Orlin Woodson, Walton Woodson, Emil Loeffelbein and Harry Lerza.





The Staff of The Flame

	Howard Bailey	Hugh McKenzie	Bessie Brinson	
Anna Devine	Roland Jacobsen	Cecilia Perrin	Mabel Hutson	
Stanley Martin	Martha Jacobsen	Joanna Wasson	Lowell Woodson	
Elizabeth DeVinny	Ellwood Carr	Kenneth Weaver	Donez Dutschke	
Wilton Stine	Natalie Gregg	Walton Woodson	Nancy Bewley	Elizabeth McDole

The Flame



IMMEDIATELY after the school elections last September, the staff for the Flame was selected, and on October 19, 1928, the first issue of the semester was published. The paper this year, although smaller than formerly, was printed weekly and as a result attracted great interest among the students.

In January, the Flame staff joined the National Scholastic Press Association.

The following staff guided the paper through a successful year:

Editor.....Hugh D. McKenzie
Assistant Editor.....Bessie Brinson
Business Manager.....Howard Bailey
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Agriculture.....Ellwood Carr, Lowell Woodson
Alumni.....Walton Woodson, Elizabeth DeViny
Art.....Nancy Bewley, Stanley Martin
Boys' Sports.....Roland Jacobsen, Wilton Stine
Dramatics.....Natalie Gregg, Bonnie Bare
Exchanges.....Mabel Hutson, Elizabeth La Feber, Edith McKenzie
Girls' Sports.....Anna Devine, Martha Jacobsen
Jokes.....Joanna Wasson, Kenneth Weaver, Donez Dutschke
Organizations.....Cecelia Perrin, Goula Wann
Chief Reporters.....Lucille Glick, Ronald Chinn
Advisers.....Mrs. Beulah Burrell, Elizabeth McDole



The Staff of The Tokay

	Howard Bailey	Hugh McKenzie	Bessie Brinson
Anna Devine	Mabel Hutson	Cecilia Perrin	Roland Jacobsen
Ward Smith	Virginia Matthews	Joanna Wasson	Walton Woodson
Natalie Gregg	Lawrence Poundstone	Ellwood Carr	Nancy Bewley
Mrs. Beulah Burrell		Loyda Barron	Elizabeth McDole

The Tokay



THIS year's edition of the Tokay marks the thirtieth since its inauguration as the official yearbook of the Lodi Union High School. The Tokay this year became a charter member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The following is the 1929 Tokay staff:

Editor.....Hugh McKenzie
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Business Manager.....Howard Bailey
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Alumni.....Walton Woodson

Athletics—

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Girls'.....Anna Devine

Dramatics.....Natalie Gregg
Exchanges.....Mabel Hutson
Art.....Nancy Bewley
Humor.....Joanna Wasson
Organizations.....Cecilia Perrin
Calendar.....Virginia Matthews
Snaps.....Lawrence Poundstone

Advisers—

Art.....Loyda Barron
Typing.....Mrs. Beulah Burrell
Editing.....Elizabeth McDole

Typing Department

FROM the several hundred students enrolled in the typing department of Lodi High last year a typing team was chosen to represent Lodi in the district finals at Sacramento in the spring meets. Roy Brown won fourth place in the Sacramento preliminary meet in April, and Lena Lerza, although winning no place, gained the experience and was the other member of the team. Mrs. Burrell coached the champions and to her goes the credit for the showing made by the students at Sacramento.

During the year the students in the department were entitled to try for the many prizes offered by the typewriter companies and twenty-three students won the medals offered, while several more won the certificates offered for a record of at least thirty words per minute with no more than five errors.

The following are those who won medals during the year:

Wilbur Brown.....	50Gold pin
Elaine Lipelt.....	54Silver pin
Roy Brown.....	52Silver pin
Lena Lerza.....	52Silver pin
Ariel Lipelt.....	51Silver pin
Wilbur Brown.....	50Silver pin
Ruth Peterson.....	50Silver pin
Julia Lytle.....	42Bronze pin
Fred Parle.....	41Bronze pin
Allen Sanguinetti.....	40Bronze pin
Elaine Lipelt.....	40Bronze pin
Martha Preszler.....	40Bronze pin
Marie Debrick.....	40Bronze pin
Frieda Ritzmann.....	42Bronze pin
Victor Hughes.....	40Bronze pin
Walter Priebe.....	40Bronze pin
Arthur Temple.....	47Bronze pin
Martha Jacobsen.....	43Bronze pin
Rine Neuhardt.....	41Bronze pin
Warren Johns.....	40Bronze pin
Annabelle Tanaka.....	40Bronze pin
Ruth Sollars.....	41Bronze pin
Loretta Westfall.....	40Bronze pin



Tokay Prizes

1928-1929

ART

Prize cover design.....	Nancy Bewley
Prize insert.....	Nancy Bewley
Honorable mention.....	
.....	Hazel Porter, Frances Steward, Dorothy Carr, Virginia Curry, Goula Wann, Chester Watson, Martha Fogg.

POETRY

Prize poem, "Hollyhocks".....	Lela Merry
Second place, "Anyone's Grandmother".....	Louise Lerza
Honorable Mention—	
"A California Sunset".....	Helen Matthews
"The God of Light".....	Lucile Glick
"Wings".....	Lucile Glick

STORY

Prize story, "The Invincible Squadron".....	Bessie Brinson
Second place, "The Test of Courage".....	Lonel Wagers
Honorable Mention—	
"Fledglings".....	Cecil Mumbert
"The Price".....	Bonnie Bare
"The Ace of Trumps".....	Gerald Strobridge

SNAPSHOTS

First prize—tie.....	Cecil Mumbert, Ervin Waters
Second place.....	Howard Bailey
Honorable mention.....	John Thorp, Nancy Bewley

OTHER PRIZES

Roy Brown won fourth place in an accuracy test at Sacramento with an average net rate of fifty-nine words per minute with one error.

Elma Henning won the poster contest for "College Days," with Louis Vallem, second, and Delpha Petersen, third.

Bessie Brinson won a medal presented by Eta Sigma Phi, the national fraternity for the classics, for attaining an average grade of one in four year's work in Latin. Bonnie Bare also won a medal for similar attainment in two years' work.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The staff of the Tokay wish to express their utmost appreciation to the following members of the English Department of the College of the Pacific for their great assistance in judging the poems for the Tokay poetry contest: Dr. Gertrude Sibley, Professor Marie Breniman, Professor Martha Pierce, and Dr. Arthur Bonner.

To the following members of the English Department of the Sacramento Junior College faculty: Mrs. Agnes Hart, John Harold Swan, and Miss Cara M. Finnie, they likewise extend thanks for judging the stories for the Tokay short story contest.

To Mr. Van Montgomery of Coover's Studio in Stockton they wish to express appreciation for his great assistance and cooperation in taking and developing all of the pictures for the annual and also for assisting in the Tokay "Snap" contest.

Raymond Stuck, '29, deserves mention for giving much time to the taking of snapshots for the annual.

Exchanges

Colored inserts and clever snaps are features of "The Franciscan," from the San Francisco State Teachers' College, one of the best exchanges received.

The theme, "Our Western Neighbors," of Blue and White from Los Angeles High is very appropriate, the art work illustrating this very effectively.

"The Pioneer" from Sacramento Junior College has some very unique art work, but few snaps.

A constructive exchange department and interesting division headings are found in "Enterprise," Petaluma High.

The art work of "Green and White" from Englewood High is very commendable, but more of it would improve the book.

"Alert" of Turlock High has well arranged division pages.

"Crag Echoes" of Dunsmuir Joint Union High is a well arranged annual but contains few snaps.

"H. O. H." of the San Joaquin General Hospital is a very clever and well organized book.

Some well written articles are found in "The Tale of the Tiger" from San Luis Obispo.

The literary department of "The Skip" of Sutter Creek High is interesting.

"Waukeen" of Hilmar Union High has entertaining articles, but the division of snaps could be better.

The good literary department and witty jokes of "El koble" from Ione Union High are enjoyable.

The original calendar of The Poppy from Winters Joint Union High is commendable. The division pages are excellent.

In "Ilex" of Woodland High the snaps are excellent.

"Cereal" of Ceres High has a clever athletic department.

The exchange department is very interesting in "Greenback Notes" of San Juan Union High. There are also some clever snaps.

"The Biolan" from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles has some neat and pleasing snaps. A literary department would add interest to the book.

The theme is attractively developed in "The Jacksonian" of Jackson High. The articles are interesting in "The Tower," Manteca High.

A neat and attractive cover is the main feature of "Yuba Delta" of Marysville High.

"Potpourri" of Placer Union High has distinctive snaps and a good joke department.

The theme is effective and the illustrations pleasing in "The Bell" of San Jose High.

"The Oracle," Bakersfield year book, is exceptionally well balanced and ranks among the best exchanges received by Lodi High.

"Caduceus," from Chico High, has some distinctive art work.

"Stray Leaves" from Grass Valley High has an interesting literary department.

"Aldus" of Armstrong's Business College, Berkeley, is a well organized yearbook.